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PHS Fingerprint Project Finished Thursday Evening

"We certainly appreciate the help of everyone who made the fingerprint project possible," stated Eldon Harmon, student chairman, who is fingerprinting PHS students this week.

Up to Thursday, a total of 328 persons had their fingers "inked and rolled." Eldon was assisted by Don White, Joe Deruy, a student of St. Mary's, also helped, while getting the "know-how". St. Mary's also plans to have a finger printing project soon.

Faculty Prints Taken Too

Only those students who expressed a desire to have their prints taken were "printed." Faculty members who took part were Mr. Morey, Miss Messenger, Mr. White, and Mr. Cromer.

Typists who typed out information were Marjorie McEntire, Maxine Alden, Norma Stotts, Bonnie Johnson, Lena Bevins, Carol Burke, Jeanine Moffatt, Bonnie Scullen, Mary Beth Tanner, and Mary Lou Latty.

Everyone Cooperated Well

"Students cooperation has been wonderful," said Eldon. "I believe this is the first time this has been done in PHS. We averaged about 1 minute and 10 seconds a person."

After all prints are taken, they will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., to be filed with the FBI's division of civilian identification.

Desk Sergeant Ralph Beard of the city police force gave instructions as to how the prints should be taken.

Forum Discusses Mental Institutions

Forum club members will learn more about strait jackets and nice quiet padded cells in their weekly meeting next Wednesday when they will discuss "What can be done about conditions in the mental institutions."

Leading the discussion will be Catherine McNew and Barbara Biddle, speaker; and Donna Fenimore, moderator.

Handwriting To Be Analyzed Monday

Pardon but your character is showing in your t's and i's. Character in handwriting? Unbelievable? Oh, but it isn't.

Handwriting is probably the most complete expression of personality that is found anywhere.

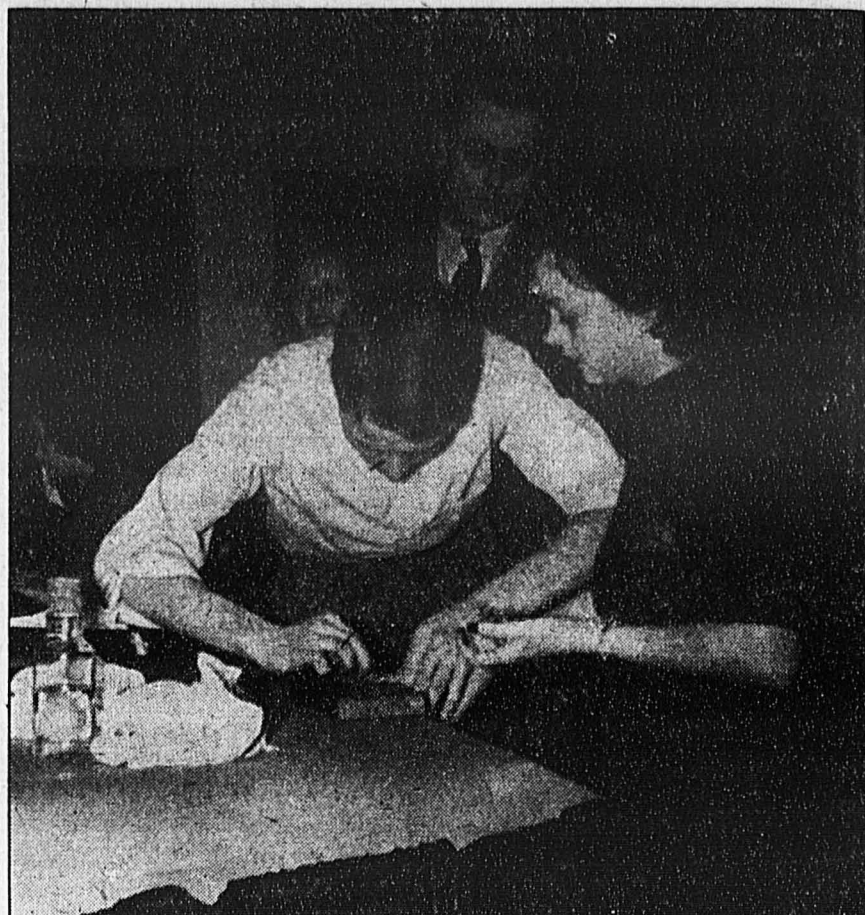
Next Monday at 8:00 a Booster representative will be stationed in the front hall. Any student who is interested may sign his name to a little slip of paper. The first twenty-five names will be placed in a hat. Then at noon there will be a drawing in the journalism room.

The first five names drawn will be character analyzed and the results will be printed in next week's Booster along with the autograph.

The staff sent to the University of Kansas at Manhattan, Kans. for information so the results will be based on scientific research.

The name of this science is graphology. More and more the business men of the world have depended upon it to help them with their business deals.

Booster Finger Print Project Goes Over



Eldon Harmon Takes Wilma Hart's Fingerprints while Desk Sergeant Beard Supervises.

Chinese YMCA Head To Speak

PHS will be honored next Monday in assembly by having T. H. Wang, General Secretary of the Ken Ming YMCA in China, discuss the topic, "Conditions in China."

Mr. Wang is a student and economist. His coming here is a service project of the local Hi-Y Organization. Roger Halliday will have charge of the program.

Mr. Wang is being presented to various high schools through the auspices of the national Y.M.C.A.

Big Sister Mystery Will Be Solved Tues.

Mysterious notes and secret gifts are being sent fast and furiously as the close of the Y-Teen Big Sister Little Sister week approaches. The Big Little Sister party to be held next Tuesday night at 7:00 in the little Theater will top off the week's activities. Here the little sisters will cast off all their weary high school cares for an evening and return both in spirit and dress to that happy state of their former childhood.

Next Thursday, the program will be a song fest in charge of the music committee. All Y-Teens are urged to buy the new song book before this program so there might be a 100 per cent participation in the singing.

Student's Advised To Visit Public Forum

Does Pittsburg need a change in its form of city government? Attend the open meeting of the Pittsburg Public Form Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 at the public library and hear the city management system discussed.

Dr. Ralph Smith will uphold, and Attorney Carl Pingry will oppose a form of city management for Pittsburg. After the two men have presented their cases Dr. Paul Murphy, moderator, will open the meeting to questions and comments from the floor.

Every student should be informed on this timely question. "A man's judgement is no better than his information."

Union Not Highly Favored Here

Evidently PHS students do not favor union control very strongly. In fact 50 per cent of the students questioned in a recent survey, stated flatly that if given a choice between two equally good jobs, they would select one not requiring union membership to one that did.

Sixty - three per cent of the students indicated that unionization would make a difference in their choice of a job. If this survey is any sign of the students future attitude, labor unions will be of prime importance in the selection of occupations soon.

Among the girls questioned professional service was tops in their chosen occupation's, with office work running a close second. Also high were saleswork, personal service and government service. Many indicated that they would probably not do any outside work but be a housewife only.

Professional work was high among the boys. Social service, industry, and agriculture also received many votes.

Statisticians say that at present there is a great shortage of professional workers. According to this survey PHS will do its share.

Exchange Assembly Schedule Complete

Dates have been set and arrangements have been made regarding the coming exchange assembly programs for PHS to appear at St. Marys and for College High to entertain here.

PHS will be the guest of St. Marys Feb. 21. From Feb. 16 to 22, is National Brotherhood Week. The program to be presented at St. Marys will be centered around this idea. It will consist of readings, solos, trios, and a variety of other numbers.

A date for St. Marys to present a program at PHS has not been set, but it will be held sometime in March.

The date for College High to present a program on the local stage has been changed from Feb. 22 to March 6.

Next Week Cupidgrams Go On Sale To Encourage PHS Lovesick

Cupid may be found in a gaily decorated both in the main hall of PHS next week. He will be selling various love concoctions, which should be of great medicinal value to some heart sick student of this school. The assortment he will have for sale will include, Multi-flavored lollipop corsages, romantic cupidgrams, and peppy Valentine love songs, crooned by the Crosbyettes.

Yes, great plans have been

made through the intensive work of Cupid and his hard working helpers, the Booster staff.

Some of the most outstanding plans that have been made are those concerning the cupidgrams, the valentine jass tunes, and the valentine lollipop corsages.

Various messages have been planned for the personal selection of the high school students. For the he-man type, this message will probably prove to be the most desirable, it reads:

Masculine Cupidgram

Lace and ribbons aren't my line
Or ruffles and frills so feminine
But yet my wishes just as fine
Please be my valentine, won't you?
Then there is this message for the backward lad who is trying to win that certain little cutie, it goes:
This Valentine I sent to you
In hopes that you will think it through
But me, I'm shy, this is the sign
I want you for my valentine.

These are but two of the many messages that are being offered for the selection of the students. The rates for the Cupid Messenger Services are exceptionally reasonable this year.

Any students desiring to send a cupidgram will find that he may do so by paying the small sum of 2¢. — A small amount to pay for such a gift. However if the student is the bashful type, and believes that it would prove less embarrassing to remain unknown, he will find that he may remain a mystery lover by paying 3¢ instead of the usual 2¢.

Crosbyettes Will Croon

No one can realize what a bargain he is receiving when he enlists the services of those talented singers — The Crosbyettes — for small price of 10¢. What a bargain, any of these love songs — complete with very outstanding singers may be had for one-tenth of a dollar!

And last, but not least, any fellow may show proof of his undying devotion for his lady love, by sending her a beautiful lollipop corsage for the gift price of 10¢.

Yes indeed, Cupid has big plans for his all-out observance of Valentine's day in PHS this year.

Burke Places First In Speaking Contest

Coming up the road of success is the blonde senior Carol Burke. At the Methodist Public Speaking Contest for youth, at Parsons last Sunday, Carol won first place with her ten minute speech.

"There were only four contestants from Southeastern Kansas," stated Carol, "because eliminations were held in the individual Methodist Churches in each sub-district."

Now that Carol has won first place, she will have an opportunity to compete with other first place winners from this section of the country. The winner of the contest will get a four year scholarship to any college of his choice.

"My speech," smiled Carol, "was Today's Youth - Tomorrow's World, and I was judged on my writing and speaking ability."

The second place winner is Gene Connelly of Parsons.

Annual Sales Close; Royal Ball Feb. 25

"Annual sales will close Feb. 12," stated Mrs. Peterson, sponsor of the Purple and White. "All receipt books must be accounted for before votes will be tabulated. There is no balloting by students this year because students already voted when they bought their year book."

"If anyone has not purchased his Purple and White he can buy one after the deadline, but of course he will not be able to give his vote to anyone," she continued.

Plans have not been completed for the Coronation Ball, but the date has been set for Feb. 25.

Dental Clinic

Results in Fewer Faulty Molars

Apparently the annual dental inspection program is paying dividends in Pittsburg high school. Out of the 455 students examined this year, 416 have had dental

students did not possess one last year. But alas, 106 PHS'ers still need to brush their teeth more thoroughly. Last year there were 202 who needed this extra work.

Seventy-five pupils need to have their teeth cleaned by the dentist as compared with last year's number, 163.

In 1946 dentist found a total of 1189 cavities in the teeth of PHS students. This year there were only 691 cavities found. Although there is quite an improvement it still could be better.

Miss Woods, school nurse, in a recent interview said, "We have had the dental clinic for the past 3 years. We do it only to let the students and their parents know what is wrong with their teeth. Then it is up to them to have the faults corrected."

"If everyone would visit his dentist at least twice a year, eat wholesome foods, and clean his teeth thoroughly two times each day, we would soon all have good teeth."



Dr. Maes Examines Barbara Banta's Molars.

care while last year only 405 out of the possible 462 had dental care. It appears that a lot of elbow grease is being used in PHS since every student examined this year had his own toothbrush while 14

THINK IT OVER

Abraham Lincoln's Life Provides Inspiration for American Youth

Next Wednesday the whole nation will celebrate the birthday of one of America's greatest men, Abraham Lincoln. Today, one hundred and thirty-eight years later, he remains the ideal and inspiration of the real back-bone of United States, the common man. Probably no other citizen has stood for America, American ways and opportunities as he has. Lincoln was the living proof that a poor boy could make good here in United States.

He had many barriers in the way of his success, not only financial, but educational and cultural. One might say that even his appearance was against him. Yet Lincoln forged above all of these to become one of the greatest leaders of one of the greatest countries in the world.

Lincoln was made skipper of this ship of state at a time when the great ship was in danger of sinking. Seeping badly, with stormy waters ahead, most would have been satisfied to keep an even keel. But Lincoln went below, ripped out the rotten boards that allowed the seepage of bilge so deadly to his cargo of democracy and made his ship safe for ALL passengers. Lincoln did not live to see his boat made ship shape, but he held her true to her course until the storm was over.

Lincoln was loved by everyone. Because of his strength, both of body and mind, he was a man's man; because of his generosity and understanding, he was the under dog's champion; because of his kindness and story telling, he was the idol of the children.

Lincoln's life was a challenge to America and everyone in it. May America never forsake that challenge.

Marilyn Markham

PHS Is Good School But Needed Equipment Would Make It Better

Recently, a girl, going from the swimming pool to the shower room, slipped and fell on the wet cement — there were no rubber mats to prevent slipping. A faculty member slipped on a cake of ice — there was no stretcher on which to carry her inside. As a result she had to be dragged in from the cold — sheer agony to anyone who has broken a hip.

On many occasions Miss Messenger has had to use towels soaked in hot water — when a heating pad, hot water bottle, or an ice bag would have served the purpose much quicker, easier, and more efficiently. In the boys' dressing room, there isn't cot for a boy to lie on if he becomes suddenly ill.

Many schools with an enrollment no larger than PHS have such things. This school is indeed fortunate in having a clinic and a well-qualified school nurse, in addition to gym teachers who "know their stuff," but at times a need arises for such equipment as a STRETCHER, HEATING PADS, ICE BAGS and a COT for the boys' dressing room. And most certainly there is a need for RUBBER MATS in the shower rooms.

Accidents happen frequently when quite a length of time elapses before a doctor or nurse arrives. In instances like this, the gym teachers, who are usually called on in such a case, do their best, but their tasks could be made much easier if they had things like a STRETCHER, HEATING PADS, ICE BAGS, and the like.

The clinic has bandages, medicine, and blankets. The gym teachers have these also. But what if an accident occurs near the end of a school day, when most of the towels in the gym classes have been used, and the rest are at the laundry?

How is it possible to get such needed equipment?

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Students Differ On Friends Qualities

...When a person is popular, everyone knows it; but what makes popular, that's something else again. When a person chooses a friend, just what does he look for first? What does he consider the most desirable quality? Judging from the variety of answers given to this question, PHS students differ in their opinions.

ELNORA COONROD - Honesty
 JIM GILDWELL - Neatness
 BOB HEDGECOCK - Pleasing Personality
 CAROL JUNE SMITH - Unselfishness
 BILL KAUDER - Generosity
 BOB WAGGENER - Looks
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 JACKIE BATTEN - Non grippers
 BETTY JO DELAPPE - Good sportmanship
 LOYD SCHNEIDER - Intelligence
 EUGENE BENNER - Trustworthiness

Super Cheers

Satisfy Critical Contributor

Dear Editor,

I am one of those ever-present fault-finders who is always griping about our school spirit. Believe me, I got shown last Friday in the assembly and at the game.

I used to gripe about seeing kids yelling their heads off for the team but not yelling with the cheerleaders. Well, after what I saw Friday, I'll just keep my mouth closed from now on. The PHS cheering

section was super. The kids kept right with the cheerleaders and yelled like one person. The newer yells that we now have mixed in with the older ones, and presented by a group of peppy, hard-working cheerleaders, together with the cooperation of the PHS student body, made for a smooth, "even-keeled", enthusiastic cheering section.

I know that the cheerleaders and Miss Messenger have been working hard. They certainly deserve lots of credit. They and the student body really showed us grippers that we were just talking to hear our heads rattle. I, for one, am certainly proud of my team, my school, the cheerleaders and sponsors, and the fine exhibition of school shown last Friday.

Sincerely yours,
 A Satisfied student

Gripping Scholars Air Their Pet Peeves

Ever wonder just what made Johnnie act like that, or why Susie blew up when things were going so smoothly? Everyone has his pet peeve, something that will set them off in an apparent calm to outsiders. There's an art in avoiding pet peeves. To get along with a person, one must know and understand these little peculiarities.

Here are some special PHS gripes. JUNE PRICHARD - Bashful boys (wonder what she means)

RAY BELL - People who talk too much!

BARBARA NESCH - Sluggers; translated-people who go around socking you.

DON OVERMAN - Girls who shake hands at the door.

MARY JEAN PERIMAN - People who ask me questions like this. (You'll be sorry for that)

RONALD HENRY - Teachers, and you may quote me.

BARBARA BIDDLE - Tests !!!!

RICHARD DAVIS - People who are broke.

RUTH SUTTERFIELD - Black hair (gosh, it isn't their fault RUTH)

GARY CAMPBELL - Girls who wear too much make-up.

DON WHITE - The Booster staff!

LOREN PHELPS - Girls who wear jeans.

MELVIN SPRAGG - Short skirts, but oh, how I love 'em.

RONALD DEEMS - Girls who smoke.

LOYD GEORGE - Girls who say no when they should say yes.

Boy Seamster

Stitches Cloth And Fingers

At last, I finished that *\$%("Y" Yazzi doll. I guess it wasn't really that bad after all. My fingers are still in good condition except for a few punctures made by the needle.

It all started when members of the Journalism Staff decided to make one of those Indian dolls. After several dares from the staff and encouragement from Lupin Yazzi, I said I'd make one.

Since the clothes make a person, this Indian must really be outfitted in fine array.

Flannels Come First

I didn't exactly know what to do first, but decided to put some red flannels on the blushing Indian.

Clip, clip went my little scissors, the eight inch variety. Whew! that was close. Its a good thing I had very short finger nails or I would soon have them.

The five parts to the shirt were at last cut out. After spending an hour threading the needle, I took the first stitch. Ouch! I screamed in pain. The needle had purposely penetrated my finger and refused to come out. I looked to see if there was any blood on the shirt. Heavens I'm not anemic am I? The shirt finally took shape.

Trousers Come Next

The next thing to be made were the trousers. I made them a little tight, but they weren't so noticeable on him.

It's a good thing I made the bolero out of black, the stitches didn't

show up so badly. At last he was clothed. My you're a cute little Indian—or are you. For goodness' sakes, you're bald! And you don't have any shoes. I could see this meant more stitching for my sore fingers.



Making The Shoes

Grunting, I took the first stitch in the leather. Whee, the needle went through much faster than I thought. Oh no, not that again! Yes, the needle pierced my throbbing finger. If this happens much more, I'll get chromium poisoning.

I thought the hair would be the biggest problem, but it wasn't too bad. Hair recipe says to glue it on and comb it out. How simple. It didn't say, though, how to get my fingers untangled with embroidery floss and fast hardening glue.

I guess I came out on the better side after all. I didn't have to go to the hospital.

(The Bloody Stubs)

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

No one can say PHS doesn't dress for the occasion. The basketball warm-ups have been our pride and joy ever since we got them last year. This year we dressed up again, not the team, but our cheerleaders. Those new jumpers really look super! Not only do our cheerleaders look good but they are good. On them rest a heavy part of the school spirit. We really liked those new yells, and we appreciate all the extra work they and Miss Messenger, their sponsor, go to in making our school spirit the best ever.

Third Floor Scenes

In spite of the number of stairs and Mr. Nation "hearing at sight," third floor has its share of love on the hoof. Among the newcomers are JIM SMEDLEY and MONA ROGERS. CHARLES MILLER and JOAN KUBLER, old steadies seemed to have moved from their favored nook by the balcony door. Wonder if a certain M. N's teasing had anything to do with it?

JOHN WARD and BETTY JO DELAPPE, sophies, are wearing off their green on good old third's halls, while BILL NEER and JEANNINE MOFFATT, sophisticated seniors, show all how they do it. Of the walking variety there are ROSEMARY MCCLUSKEY and GENE ZIMMERMAN, of the standing still variety are MARY LYNN HUNTINGTON and JACK SHELLEY. GEORGE QUIER and JOAN TURNER are very versatile. They do both.

Pink Slip Whacky

CECIL WILSON about went berserk in first hour chemistry and all because of some little slips (the kind that come in receipt books, that is). CECIL was elected secretary of the class and to him fell the dirty job of filling out receipts. That intricate system rather confused our great big letterman. The white one went to the student, the yellow one stayed in the book, but he didn't know what to do with the pink slip. Mr. Cline tore them out put them in an envelope and told him they went to the office. CECIL said there were a lot more in the front of the book and about tore out all the photography club receipts before Mr. Cline could stop him.

Honest Jim

JIM GLIDEWELL about collapsed when he got 24-25 on a recent history test (he wasn't the only one!) In fact he was so surprised that he blurted out without thinking, "And I got it honestly this time too!" Do you have other methods too? JIM!?!?

Wondering

What BOB NIFONG said in Hi-Y that practically broke open the meeting??

Kilroy Was Here

Have you had your fingerprints taken? Kilroy has. That's what the little slip said. "J. Edgar" Harmon armed with his fingerprints, is on his trail, and he will catch him, never fear. When he does, PHS will be the first to see him in person.

Hello Nancy

We hear that DAN SLAVENS, BILL BRUMBAUGH, ROGER HALLIDAY, DAN MARTIN and DON OVERMAN made many new friends at the Coffeyville Hi-Y conference last week. The fact that they didn't get to know Nancy better wasn't their fault.

Question of the Week:

How does LOUISE BURCHAM keep that wrap skirt of hers wrapped around? With no visible means of closure (and LOUISE says there isn't any) we just don't see how

Library Gets Adventure Books

Approximately 20 new fiction books ranging from mystery, and thrilling adventure, to humorous books have been purchased by the Pittsburg High library.

"The Miracle of the Bells" by Russel Janney, "Out on a Limb" Louise Baker, "East River" by Shalom Asch, and "Green Grass of Wyoming" are only a few of the "best sellers" recently placed on the shelves of the library.

"Lydia Bailey" by Roberts, "Blaze of Noon" by Gann, "In the Hands of the Senecas" by Edmonds, "The Kid Comes Back" by Tunis, "The Captain from Connecticut" by Forester, and "A Treasury of Laughter" by Untermeyer are some more of the more popular books received.

In addition to these are "Happy the Land," "Death Valley and its country," "Boy from Nebraska," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "The Unforeseen," "Loon Feather," "Dr. Sam Johnson, Detective," "Through Long the Trail," and "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood."

Chain Letter Writers Receive Valentines

Sixteen high school students received Valentine letters in the Booster fan mail received this week. Marilyn Freeman responded very enthusiastically to the Booster Chain Letter which was sent to her last week. Every student who had written to Marilyn received a letter, complete with a Valentine seal.

Marilyn is... a student of Northeast High School in Kansas City. She says that she likes her school there, but she still likes to hear from all of

Subject Quiz

Shows Six New Classes Wanted

"What subjects would you like to take that are not being offered in PHS this year? Why would you be interested in these courses?" These were two of the questions the inquiring reporter asked a number of PHS students this week. Here are some of their replies:

CATHERINE McNEW - Psychology - because I like it.

BARBARA BIDDLE - Psychology - mainly because I would like to understand why a certain person acts the way he does.

PHYLLIS SILL - I would be interested in taking German, I always like other languages.

BARBARA LEHMAN - I think we should have a course in Penmanship because - well, my writing explains everything.

CARLA JONES - I would like

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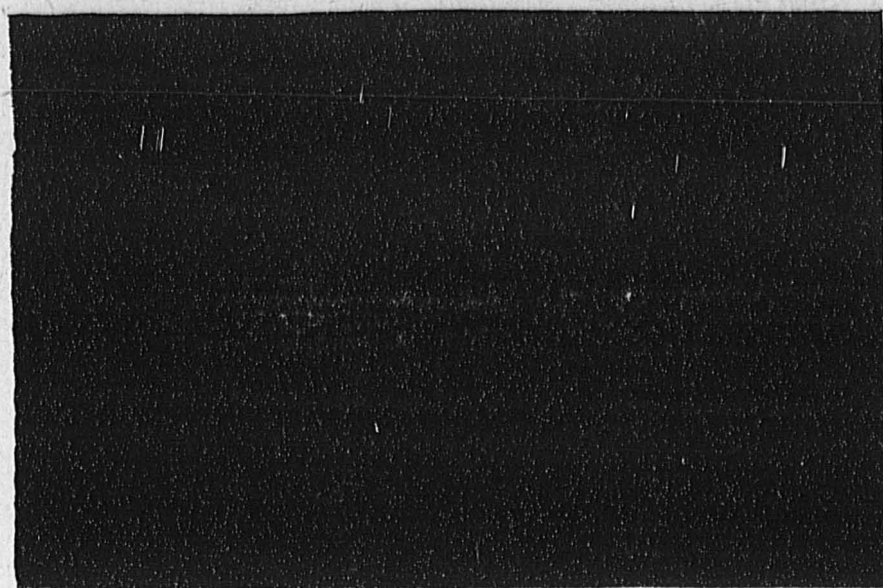
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Photography Students Use Darkroom



This picture depicts the photography class developing their first picture in the new dark room. At the right, if the reader will look more closely, is Joan Hughes who is getting ready to put the negative into the solution. Barbara Nesch is pouring into a pan. At the left is Richard Slinkman who is preparing the drying frame. The rest of the class and Mr. Cline are looking on eagerly.

This new dark room is located the first room east of the visual education painted with black paint.

It is equipped with a cupboard, to keep supplies in, an enlarger, and a frame for drying.

One might get the Christmas spirit with the red, green, and white lights in the room.

There is also a small wash room used especially for loading and developing high speed film.

A fixed focus frame is used for copying pictures when negatives

her old pals from PHS.

"Thanks a lot gang," Marilyn concluded, "I love to hear from you, and I will answer all letters I receive from any of the kids in PHS."

are lost.

Students make tall developers from chemicals. Each student also has his own camera.

At the present time four cameras are being studied and used. Three of these belong to Mr. Cline. They are the box camera, miniature 35 meter argus, and a folding camera. The speed graphic camera belongs to the school.

The first experiment the photography class will try is taking pictures to determine the depth of focus of their cameras.

Unusual Hat Designs Top Milady's Head

Is that a miniature farm or what? No its just the latest styles in milady's. Hats styles have at last made their exaggerated jump.

The latest of the latest is miniature scenes atop her chapeau. Looking more closely one sees these scenes are farms, fish bowls, and even a baseball diamond with the star batter sliding in at third.

Flat Crowns Popular

Of course if one doesn't prefer such outlandish hats she may choose a flat crown with a brim two feet in diameter.

Hat stylists have not gone to the insane asylum yet but there's always a time and place for every thing.

Their work is very short. Almost anyone could throw a flower on someone's head and then wrap a veil around those kinky locks.

Future Looks Bad

Perhaps the hat stylist will wrap 25 yards of pink ribbon around one's head then say, "That will be \$30 please."

This is no reflection of the present day woman but it seems a little too obvious for one to pay prices for about 10 cents worth of goods.

Booster Real 'Picker Upper' Says Navy Boy

"A real picker-upper is my definition of the Booster," was a compliment paid to the Booster staff in a letter this past week. Jack Rupard who attended PHS in '44, but who calls the navy his home now sent the staff a four page type-written letter recently.

"Through the Booster, I can keep up with all my pals of the younger generation there in PHS, and what they are doing. I certainly wish I could come back to dear old PHS. Even if I can't come back as a student, I certainly will return as a visitor next time I'm home," Jack continued.

Jack has been serving in the Navy for 20 months now. At the present time he is serving aboard the U.S.S. North Carolina, and is helping with the decommissioning duty in the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, N. Y. Jack likes New York, and hopes to remain there for a while. He told of some of the outstanding stage plays he had seen, and some of the screen stars he had seen there.

After reading one of the stories in the Booster concerning a Recreation Room for High School students, Jack commented, "I think that the suggested Recreation Room is really swell. I have seen several schools that had recreation rooms, and the students seemed to enjoy them, and gave their best cooperation."

This week the Booster is sponsoring a long chain letter to Jack. If any students are interested in writing to Jack his address is: Jack H. Rupard F 1c (E.M.) "E" Division - U.S.S. North Carolina (BB55) c/o F.P.O. - New York, New York

Ads In Exchange Papers Bring Laughs

SULLIES - "World's Worst Service Station" from The Dodger, Dodge City, Kans. is just one of the numerous humorous ads that are found among the Booster's exchange papers.

Down in Sand Springs, Okla; the Sandtonian printed an ad recently - DEW DROP INN - "For Hamburgers, Sodas. and Soft Drinks."

Up in Paola, Kans., COLES READY-TO-WEAR offers "Comfortable Chairs on Second Floor if you care to wait! Then there's JOHN KAIR'S SERVICE STATION - Beulington Key, Burlington, Kansas.

St. Louis contributes - CLASSIER CLOTHES at the TOY SHOP. or in Manhattan, Kan, one should buy his at the WAREHAM HAT SHOP. When in Wichita, Kan., boys may visit the PANTS STORE - READY - TO - WEAR.

If the old bicycle breaks down, take it to the A&B Cycle Co., Springfield, Mo. Mother will find a helpful agent at the ROSS MILLING CO. in Ottawa, Kan; THEY NEVER SLEEP.

All the humorous ads aren't seen in exchange papers. Upon entering Pittsburg, one sees this sign DR. ZINN Pets Large Animals, Cats, Dogs, etc;

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Dragons Plan To Beat Iola; Bartel Is Confident of Win

Having won two games straight the Pittsburg Dragons will attempt to tuck another win under their belt when they play the Iola Mustangs on their court. The sophomore squad will play at 7:00 and the varsity squad will play at 8:00.

Iola has won from Ft. Scott by a score of 24-20 and 35-23 in two games played. But this can't compare to the Dragons score of 73-33 against Ft. Scott. Iola lost to Coffeyville by a score of 29-38 while PHS lost to Coffeyville by a score of 29-28. In basketball scores don't mean much, for anything can happen.

The Mustangs lineup is Speeth, forward; Trout, center; Folkner, guard; Leavitt, forward; Hart, guard. Herb Trout is the high point man for the Mustangs with

Girl Cheerleaders Model New Uniforms

PHS cheerleaders have added extra "oomph" to the school spirit with those chic new purple jumpers lined with white satin. A white chenille P on a purple chenille megaphone adds the finishing touch.

As to how they got them, Lillian Pridaux, junior cheerleader, explained, "We wanted something different so our mothers got together, found a jumper pattern, and made them. The scallops were their idea. Miss Messenger ordered the letters for us. Were awfully proud of them and we hope all the students will like our new uniforms."

Bob Leavitt following close behind.

As quoted from a letter received from the Iola High School, "We are looking forward to the game Friday, and hope to see many of your student body present. There will be a dance following the game to which you are invited."

According to Coach Bartel, "The Dragons are ready for Iola and they're going to mow them down!"

"The Little Dragons will also play at Iola and they're in good spirits even after the loss to Joplin," grinned Coach Winchester.

School Paper Staff Challenges Squad; Winners Eat Chili

ATTENTION DRAGONS !!!

It seems that the basketball team is at its best when mixed up in a challenge of some kind. Proof of this was shown by the way they beat Wyandotte to keep from paying for the telegram the Booster sent them. Coach Bartel gave the first team two minutes to bring the score in the Ft. Scott game to 70. They did it in 40 seconds.

So, in view of this, the Booster would like to offer this challenge: If the Dragons win three of the next five games the Booster will be host to a party for 13 members of the first team squad; if the Dragons lose three or more of the next five games, they will be host to a party for the Booster staff.

If this challenge is ignored the Booster will consider it practically an admission of defeat. How about it fellow ????

Fems

Choose Captains For Basketball

Starting off the inter-class basketball games this week, the girls, gym classes have chosen captains for their games.

In the first hour, Avon Garrison and Mary Lynn Huntington will be captains; Marilyn Holler and Cheri Montgomery were chosen captains in the second hour; and Ester Green and Bonnie Scullen will be the team leaders of the third hour.

In the fourth hour, the teams of Mona Rogers and Mitzi Angwin will struggle for victory; Jackie

Lipasek and Judith Veatch will handle captains' duties in the fifth hour; while in the sixth hour Jakalene Claton and Elnora Coonrod will be the "commanders".

Starting the week of Feb. 17, the players of each class will battle each other at noon for the championship.

Ray Mueller Works Out In RJHS Gym While Here

Ray Mueller, catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, is visiting his mother in Pittsburg.

While visiting Ray is working out in the Roosevelt gym. Ray is known to be one of the best catchers in the National League.

Mr. Mueller graduated from PHS in 1931. He was one of the star athletes during his high school.

Ray lives in Steelton, Penn. He has a wife and two children.

"It's really fine being back in Pittsburg and playing ball with the boys makes me almost wish I was back in high school," stated Mr. Mueller.

Old Annuals Reveal Sports Days Of Past

According to the first Purple and White which was printed in 1899 one of the most exciting events was a field day held for the entire league.

Some of the highlights in the event were potato race, blind race, three legged race, bicycling, 12 pound hammer throw etc.

The league was composed of Ft. Scott, Joplin, Girard and Pittsburg High School. Each team was represented by ten members.

Hoop Hear Say

By 'DOUG' STORY

Hail the Dragons! Firing 67 shots at the hoop and swishing in 31 of these, the Dragon basketballers made 46 per cent of their shots good last Friday night against the Ft. Scott Tigers. This is an excellent percentage since the average high school team usually make between 25 and 30 per cent.

Crossing and uncrossing his legs and muttering to himself, Coach Roy Bartel achieved an ambition last Friday night against Ft. Scott. The ambition being to score 70 points. With three minutes remaining in the game, and the score for Pittsburg at 64, Roy sent in the second team. While on the bench Roy promised the first five that they might go back in with two minutes remaining and make the 70 point total. The score was still 64 when the first five went back in, but in the short time of 40 seconds the Dragon hoopsters had pushed through 7 points to raise the total to 71. Marvin White sparked this short rally with 4 of the 7 points. Wearing a beaming smile on his face, COACH BARTEL PULLED THE FIRST FIVE OUT OF THE LINE-UP AND NO MORE THAT GAME DID HE CROSS AND UNCROSS HIS LEGS.

As the fire spitting Dragon five shot down the high flying Joplin Eagles last Tuesday night on the home court, they brought their points scored total to 418 as compared with its opponents 343. Sharpshooter Larry Douglas has bucketed 125 of these points.

Every basketball squad has its Superstitious players and the Dragons are no exception. Long JOHN GIBSON always wears a penny in his shoe, even though most of the time he has to borrow it from one of his friends. GABBY MACHEERS is another superstitious soul. He has an Indian head penny that he wouldn't give up for love nor money. But one night in practice tragedy occurred, it got thrown into one of JOHNNIE GRISHAM'S socks and as a result Johnnie had a nice big blister on the bottom of his foot at the end of practice. GABBY quickly retrieved his penny and JOHNNIE was glad to return it.

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Some unusual divers may be found among PHS feminine athletes judging from many types exhibited at the G. A. A. "guest swim" recently.

Ann Woods has what is called the "preacher seat", in which she takes a leap, folds up her knees, wraps her arms around her knees, and hits the water with a resounding "wack".

Boobie Latty has a real "atom-bomb", where she takes a flying leap into the air, levels off straight

and almost splashes all the water out of the pool. This was known in earlier times as a "belly-buster". Not bad but Boobie came upon the other side minus the top of her bathing suit!!!

Dede Walker's "limp-as-a-dishrag" dive is really something, because she is simply a dead weight when she hit the water.

Some nice diving has been exhibited by Roberta Haegert, Marilyn Markham, Lou Burcham, Pat Glen-non, and Marwilda Ford.

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